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MILITARY ORDERS. [OFFICIAL] HEADQUARTEES-IST DISTRICT, DEPART.)

report to Col. Presion Pond, commanding camp of in-

the demands of society and civilization have created. This is forcibly illustrated by the returns relative to the three other New England States—Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Congressions, and new that camps of intraction are precisible designed under compasses communications they will repair to them at once and places the mealines in the front raties of their country's desenders.

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First Regiment Louisiana Artillery-Colonel O. A. neth Regiment Louisiana Volunteers-Colonel H.

Sixth Buttallon Missis ippi Volunteers-Lieut Col J. W. Baltour. Com any of Sappers and Miners-Capt D. Winter By command of Bog. Gen. M. L. SMITH.
J. P. GROMES,

OF INSTRUCTION General Order No 1.

JACKSON, Piles, July 25, 1802

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All persons filling to comply with the above order will be uponted and treated as descree. Each person will along with him one blanket or quilt nished upon application to the conductors.

By order of the Semesary of War

M. R. GLAEK Mejor and A. A. G.,

Community Camp of Instruction. [OFFICIAL.] HEADQUARTERS-1st DISTRICT, DEPART-TANOTPARON, LA., July 12, 1862.

General Orders No. 6, THE Provest Margeri of the county or parish a whole any slave may be arrested, together with their resident slave owners to be by him selected and a memoraed, shall constitute a special tribunal for the trial of slaver charged with offenses against military law, and for minor off ness have power to him or serior. corpored pasishment at they may think proper
II. Every slave who shall enter, or at empt to enter
the sines of the enemy, without a special permit from the enemy's lines shall be shot, or rotaine such corpo-

by the tribunal bereis established, the execution of the smitteres, except in cases where the vicinity of the enc my may require larged at a nation, will be suspended notify the seatence has been supproved by the commanding General of the District, and an order lance for the execution.
IV. In parishes or counties, in which to Provost Marshal has been apported, or where, from other cir-amendace, slaves arrested encode by brought to trai, they will be taken before the meaners Provest Marshal, wie is authorized and required to take constraines of the same and proceed in all respects as though the ar-

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L. D. SANDIDES, C. S. A., 1970Sinwiw A. A. A and Impensey Lenera SPECIAL OFFICE No. 23.

HEADQUARTER; WITHERS LIGHT AR-THAMERY, PROTEST NEAR VICESURE, Arg. 4, 1862.

TOTICE is hereby given to all members of this regi-ment, absent without proper authority, soldies verstaying their is as a of any nee, so diers who have con sont off lex and have failed to present certificates of it abity signed by army surgeons, who have been regularly supported, commissions 6, or who have taken the oath of thine, or cert beates and all device from rereportable practising physicians; all while recting az of Columbia, who decreased 502 in the course of In his eagerness for plunder, it is a fact that druggets, attendants or nurses to hospitals, that if they no not a part of these Readquarters, they will be brough back it irons and dealt with as deserters. gatten their such to some their country hones by and faithfully. On the return of all such persons, whether valuaterly of otherwise, they will be denit with in ac-Those does not be constructed by proper activity and the construction of JAMES P. PARKER.

By order of JAMES P. PARKER.

Lieut, Col. Commanding Wilbert Artillery,

JAS. J. CalloWAY,

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Act no Adjoint and OFFICIAL. HEADQUARTERS MISS. STATE TROOPS.)

FACESON, MICE, July 11, 1881 Dy the unchordy of the Greeners and Commanders Discovering and the best of the Minusio Men organized and the best of the Minusio Men organized and the best of the Minusio Men organized and the best Discovering among other causes, to the extremes of the Minusio Men organized and the best Discovering among other causes, to the extremes of the supervision of the first Brigads Discovering and S. in the service and are ordered in the more Northern States, and in order Discovering and S. in the service and are ordered to again service, and are ordered into against service, and an order of the service of the service of the machood, was publicly and ignorminiously horsewhipped for brutality to a woman. It is this craven wratch, bearing scars to the extremes of the lash upon his back, who comes beasting in the lash upon his back. The bishop had received at the control of the contr By command of Mel Gen. T. C. Turren.

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J. J. CONWAY, C. S. A., A. A. A. G.

THE NEW CENSUS.

Increase of Population in Ten Years. Mr. Kennedy, the superintendent of the census, makes the following preliminary report of Maryland. census returns of 1860:

COMPARISONS.

Thus far in our history no State has declined n population. Vermont has remained nearly onary, and is saved from a positive less of New Hampshire, likewise, has gained but slowly her increment being only 8097, or two and a half per cent, on that of 1850. Maine has made the satisfactory increase of 45,110, or 7.74 per 3.00 cent. The old agricultural States may be said to be filled up, so far as regards the sources adapted to a rural population in the present condition of agricultural science. The conditions of their increase undergo a change upon the general occupation and allotment of their

Manufactures and commmerce then come in o supply the means of subsistence to an excess f inhabitants beyond what the ordinary cultivation of the soil can sustain. This point in the General Orders No. 7.

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III. The conscripts in the particles of St. Tangany and Living from will assemble without de ay at Ponchatows, at a camp of instruction, and seport to Cappain stellar.

the square mile) is as follows:

ble more than fifty years ago, and yet they go on increasing in population with a rapidity as in driving them some distance, but they received to be issued to them by great as at any former period of their history.

On the same day Major Siswart had a fight since they began to neceive fresh vegetables, which were ordered to be issued to them by great as at any former period of their history. the square mile. The stated point of density time in the head. SLAVE STATES.

South Carolina has gained, during the decade, 5.201 inhabitants of all conditions, equal to ighth Battalien Loui lana Artillery-Lieut, Colonel 5:57 per cent. Of this increase 16,825 are whites, and the remainder are free colored and slaves. It is perhaps a little remarkable that the Mississippi. because with Regiment Louisiana Volunteers-Col. relative increase of the free colored class of this Tweety exist Regiment Lenistana Volunteers—Co. other. As their number, 9.914, is so small as to suly-seventh Regiment Louisiana Velanteers - excite neither apprehension nor jealousy among the white race, the increase is probably due both Col. L. D. Mark.

Theory eight Regiment Louisiana Volanisers—Col.

Alen Thomas rd Regiment Misshelpp) Voluntiers-Col. T. A. has made slower progress during the last ferm only from 27:38 to 28:72 inhabitants to the | Ceneral Order No. -square mile. Tennessee, it will be observed, has made but

the moderate gain of 10:68 per cent, for all lasses. Of this aggregate increase the whites have gained at the rate of 9:24 per cent upon 1859, the free colored 13:67, and slaves 15:14. The next lowest in the rate of increase in the list of Southern States is Virginia, whose gain ipon her aggregate pepulation in 1850 was 174. 657, equal to 12 20 per cent. The white class gained 152,611, or 17.16 per cent., the slaves 18,337, or 3.88 per cent.

STATISTICS OF RAPID INCREASE. These are examples of the States wherein the sepulation has advanced with allowest progress. The Chatte the last ten years. Turning now to the Sister stant says: which have made the most rapid advance, v find that New York has incressed from 3, 207 3 At Service Beauty, Maria, Covingto, Lawrence Prackin.

Jefferson, Adams. Wikinson Amin Pike, Marian and
Historick, report in person, on the lat Menday of An
guest 1864, to the medering est, at and camp.

Separations will be at owed upon the certificates
of Physicians, except the e who hold commissions as

probably by the operation of the fugitive stave law, which induced many colored persons to mi-

The gain of Peunsylvania has been in round numbers 566,000. In that State the free colored have increased about 3000. The greater milness of the climate, and a mittler type of the rejudices connected with this class of popula ion, the result of benevolent influences and it proximity to the slaveholding States, may count for the fact that this race holds its own i Pennsylvania, while undergoing a diminution is the State next adjoining on the north. Minnesota was chiefly an unsettled familiary

at the date of the seventh census; its large resent population, as shown by the returns, is heref re, nearly clear main. The vast region of Texas, ten years since, was comparatively a wilderness. It has now a population of over 600,000, and the rate of its

crease is given at 148 per cent. Illinois presents the most wonderful example great, continuous and healthy increase. In D. Illinois contained 157,445 inhabitants; in 340, 476,183; in 1850, 851,470, in 1860, 1,711,-51. The gain during the last decade, was, therefore, 860,481, or 101.00 per cent. So large a population-more than doubling itself in ten ears, by the regular course of settlement and natural increase-is without a parallel. The ondition to which Illinois has attained, under

ment of the blessings of industry, enterprise, peace and free institutions. The growth of Indiana in population, though less extraordinary than that of her neighboring State, has been most satisfactory, her gain du-

the progress of the last thirty years, is a moun-

Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa have participated to the full extent in the suprising development of the Northwest. The remarkable healthalness of that region seems to more than compensate for its rigors, and the fertility of the new soil leads men exgerly to contend with and overcome the harshness of the elements. The energies thus called into action have, in a few years, made the States of the Northwest the granary of Europe, and that section of our Union which, vast wilderness, is now the chief source of supply in seasons of searcity for the suffering milons of another continent

240,000 inhabitants, of whom 8,039,000 are (Ala.) Observer, whites, 251,000 free colored persons, and 3,950,000 are slaves. The actual gain of the whole advanced in numbers 749 931, or 23 44 per c-nt. This does not include the slaves of the District | in all parts of the South : Le bro gh back is from and dealt with as deserted.

contained, according to the eighth consus, 19,contained, according to th endance with stray r gradient. This notice is intended 5 598 603, or 41 24 per cent. No more satisfacting general, the Union man repudiates the cause for the information of those new present on dark, who tory indication of the advancing prosperity of the South

> migrants who settle in the former section, on ac thought to propitiste. count of congeniality of climate; the variety of occupation, the dignity wherewith respecta-

nine thousand in Maryland. In the latter State the prejudice against this class appears to exist only to a limited extent, and constituting as it does 124 per cent of the whole population, it forms an important element in the free labor of

the growth of the United States, based upon the It is important to observe the growing disparity between the pace at which the white and 3 .- To Major-General Halleck: A reconneite inhabitants by only one-third of one per cent. seventy years was but 485 per cent., against 757 of the enemy were killed, and fifty-two taken of Newark for some days. The fight began at

per cent, for the whites. The War in West Tennessee.

extynet from a letter from Bolivar, Tenn.: For several days the enemy's troops from Mississippi have been hovering around us. We received information the other day that they were marching upon us in three different directions u three heavy divisions, and we put our houses in order to receive them. They didn't come. Monday - Ever since the firing upon our ship-On Saturday their scouts gobbled up four of ping at the mailbeat landing by the enemy's our man, and we took one of their lientenants batteries, our troops have occupied the opposite

On Sanday Capt. Dollins, with a small force of cavalry, mot some of the enemy's cavalry, back into the country, to within fourteen miles and though far inferior in numbers, gallantly of Petersburg. It was conducted by Colonel charged them and drove them before him for some distance, killing, drowning, (in a creek States, and 150 of the 30th Pennsylvania cavwhich was in the rear,) and wounding a num- siry, with four companies of the 1st Michigan ber of them. They were heavily reinforced, however, and Capt. Dollins was compelled to McClellan's staff, accompanied them.
fall back. Our loss amounted to three men At Cox's Mills, five miles from the killed and some five or six slightly wounded-

Their density (or number of inhabitants to rationad, burning the tressle work of the road in river. one place, some ten miles distant, and cutting 107,00 the telegraph wires. Those damages have been repaired. This was between hero and Jackson. Yesterday Cupt. Dolling had another fight The aggregate territorial extent of Maine, New | with the rebels, and I bearn, flaxed them beauti-Hampshire and Verment is 48,336 square miles; fully. I am serry to say that the gallant cap-the number of inhabitants 1,263,450, or 26:36 to take was again and severely wounded—this shores above City Point.

> pelled to retire. The number of rebel cavalry in this vicinity is estimated at from 2,000 to 5,000. To meet

these we have not over 500 cavalry, and they but poorly mounted These forces of the rebels are supposed to be principally from the army in Since penalog the above we have been rein State was more considerable than that of any forced by Gen. Tuttle's brigade, and have now

> The lawless and cruel practice of seizing and confiscating the property of loyal citizens obor punished by the seizure of twice the value of the property of the disloyal men, and the appropriation of the same for the purpose of in-

following order:

By order of Major-General McClernand. WRIGHT RIVES, First Lieutemant 6th Infantry, U. S. A. Castain and Aid de Camp.

From Rellinuville. The Chattaneoga (Tenn.) Robel of the 5th in-

We learned vesterday that the Yankees occu pied McMianville, with a force estimated at between 6000 and 7000 troops, last Saturday about ision of Gen. Nelson, who had left Nashville or Murfacesbero, on the 17th of July, with the avowed intention of capturing Gen. Forrest and his command.

The gentleman who furnishes us the information of their errival at McMinnville, states that he left the place after they had taken it, but be heard such heart rending skrisks from the female obabitants as made his blood curdle and barrowed his very soul. This gentleman is of the opinion that the Yankees had been turned loose indirecimusately, and were pursuing their heilish instincts at will, maddened as they were at their failure to capture Gen. Forrest, whom they heard of our own. was at McMinnville. But, for the sake of humanity, we are not prepared to give full credence to this part of the information. It may have been caused through fear of the arrest or capture of the husbands and brothers of the ladies by the patrols who were searching for Confederate soldiers, but in God's name don't make us believe the human race has so fallen as to be guilty of the barbarism our informant is disposed to

THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TROOPS. -Daring the past week our depot has been thronged with the population of the country. waiting to see friends, on route to Chattanooga. Day after day, wives, mothers, and sisters stood there waiting-some to be disappointed some to tail upon the bosoms of their friends and to fill the air with lamentations. We do not think such a scene was ever presented, as on the day when the 33d regiment Alabama volunteers passed up. An immense crowd was assembled; and in the brief moment that the cars staid, doubtless, there has never existed a there being a reasonable suspicion that a pestithan thirty-six per cent. upon her number in longer period of suffering. Here was one woions; there a mother falling with loud cries upon a son's bosom. On the other side a which in mars, leaning on a husband, and carrying a bundle of clothing; on the other, sisters waldly enquiring after brothers, perhaps lying in the hospitals of Missimippi, or there, cold in the grave. As we saw these scenes-beheld the bater tears shed-heard the loud accismamations that rent the air as the cars moved, and the roll of the drums, and the shouts of the oldiery, we had fally brought before our eyes at the first battle of Winchester. within the recollection of living men, was a the extraordinary sacrifices of the people for their country. What, but a spirit of unquenchable patriosism, could impel people to these berole self-decials? What, but a love of country, msproportion between north and south reaching far down into the depths of men's Looking curiously over the returns, it appears hearts, rooted there by ties, which to sever sevthat the fifteen slaveholding States centain 12, ors life, could induce such devotion! - Greenville

opplation in those States from 1850 to 1860 was the following strictures of the Richmond Exam-

colored. The increase of both classes was that they possess the greatest amount of booty. tory indication of the advancing prosperity of of the South for the sake of preserving his and remarkable progress in population North and incline him to the cause of the South; but early Sunday morning. An expedit In the Southwest the great State of Missouri has He is like the young man in scripture who was with what result is not yet ascertained. increased by the number of 500,000 inhabitants, commanded tosell all that he had, and to follow

ble employment is invested, and the freedom of Batler and Pope, says that the latter, in the This is announced to be the settled policy of the recruiting for Col F. P. Blair's brigade, the com-

in Ohio, three thousand in North Carolina, and North are exempt from draft.

THE WAR IN VERGINIA.

Fo the A sociated Press North,] FROM POPE'S COLUMNS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, Aug. colored races are advancing in this country. ing column, under General Crawford, crossed sunset, and were mat at the outskirts of the White the whites, from 1850 to 1860, gained 38 The railroad and telegraph line between Orange

Latest Federal Reports.

PROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

A reconnoissance was made from that point

infantry. Captains Carter and Bowen, of Gen

At Cox's Mills, five miles from the river, they encountered the 13th Virginia cavalry drawn up among the last was the captain himself. The in line. Our men charged on them, when they wound was on the foot, and not of much con- broke and run. They were driven to their encampment at Sycamore church, two-and-a-half On the same day snother slight engagement miles farther, where they again formed, but were took place at the station on the railroad about ingioriously put to flight, leaving behind their eight miles from here. The enemy were driven | tents, camp equipage and commissary stores, off the ground; but we will loss one man, in which our troops gathered together and burned all probability, who was shot in the arm near. The rebels had two horses killed, six men all probability, who was shot in the arm near the rebels had two horses among the shoulder, and has since had the limb amputation wounded, and two taken prisoners. Our less wounded, and two taken prisoners our less wounded. The confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed. After scouring the countries to be confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed. After scouring the countries to be confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed. After scouring the countries to be confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed. After scouring the countries to be confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed. After scouring the countries to be confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed. After scouring the countries to be confusion and "confusion worse was one horse killed."

on the river this side of Fort Darling. Informa-Merrimae will not be ready to operate for three weeks yet. Two of the gunboats were yester-

The health of the troops has improved ever-

Special to the New York Tribune.]

Washington, August 4 -Three hundred of the 1st Verment went on a reconnoisance from Calpepper Court House to Orange Court House, bands by Lundreds daily, and will soon have the seventeen miles. They left at three o'clock in the atternoon of Saturday last, and camped at night near Kaccoon ford. Early the next morn-scure, and every move made by our Governor my's pickets. About one o'clock, while march- what is the matter with our rulers ! Can we adds:

only-twenty one of their dead lying in their graphed to Ben Loon for five hundred reinforces streets-wounding between fifty and sixty, ta- ments. He says Porter has now 2000 men in king forty prisoners, among them one major, his command, and it is hourly increasing, as he two captains and two lieutenants. The Union | moves from place to place. What will turn up party were commanded by Brigadier General next, who knows ! Crawford, in person. The enemy were Ashby's cavalry, Col. Robinson. Companies G and H | From official, unofficial and various other of the 5th Ohio cavalry, captured nearly the sources, we have compiled the following interwhole of them. The major would not surren- esting information:

FORTRESS MONROE, August 3 -One division f Gon. Burnsida's corps has left the roads and in a direction quite the opposite of James river and Harrison's Landing. The other divisions are embarking and will sail very soon. Great

The following advices were received to-night from Sperryville : Quite a strong Union sentiment is being manested by many citizens. The wives of several venithy planters visit our sick soldiers in the bospitals, and almost daily send them luxuries. About 400 citizens, residing within the lines of Gen. Sign's corps, have taken the oath of allehe test the place after they had taken it, but be-fore establishing pickets around it, and that he glance. Several have been arrested, and are in Arkansas line charge of the provest marshal. Twenty rebel prisoners, taken by acouting parties within the past two weeks, were to-day paroled.

A brisk shirmish took place yesterday a short distance beyond Madison Court House. Several of the enemy were wounded, and but one Reports are current in town among rebel sympathizers, that the enemy is evacuating Rich-

ACROSS THE JAMES RIVER.

one says McClellan sent a large force across the Houston. James river on Satarday, mostly from Fitz John Porter's command. REPORTED EVACUATION OF RICHMOND.

Pope's Headquarters, August 4.-Infornation from various sources tend to confirm the belief that the enemy have really evacuated General Loan will deserve great credit for his Richmond and taken up the south bank of the vigilance. James river as a line of defense. The robel cavalry, under Gen. Robinson, are believed to have withdrawn from the Shenandosh Valley, eaving that part of the country to the defense f the guerrillas alone.

CAUSE OF THE EVACUATION. WASHINGTON, August 4.-It has been believed here in some quarters, for several days, that the enemy has been evacuating Richmond,

A train of some ence has broken out in the city.

TROOPS SOUTH OF JAMES RIVER. NEW YORK, August 5 .- A Fortress Monro letter in the Tribune says that the number of our troops who crossed James River is thought to

TYLER'S BRIGADE. LITTLE WASHINGTON, VA , August 1 .- The arrival of Gen. Tyler's veteran brigade of Underwood is reported in command. Western troops, who performed such heroic acts The Militin Bruft-Its Object.

Commenting on the order for the militia draft, the St. Louis News says:

lately called for, which, added to the armies now rillas were gone. They thought proper to 2 627,000, equal to 27,33 per cent. The slaves on the following strictures of the fickmond from lately called for, which, added to the armies now that seems the following strictures of the fickmond in the field, will give an active fighting force arrest some twenty-five leading rebels of Alexcalled for the garrison of forts, guard prisoners, bandits a rebel flag. These were sent to Keokuk of Columbia, who decreased 502 in the course of

In his eagernoss for plunder, it is a fact that ten years. The nineteen free States and seven the Yankee invader obstisately refuses to act of 700,000 man, divided into manageable arms of 700,000 m 700,000 men, divided into manageable ar-

From Missouri. KEOKUK, August 4.-Alexandria, Missouri, the country could be desired than this general worldly goods. His better in pulses are patriotic, five miles below here, was taken by guerrillas tion went and South we find instances of unprecedented avarice proves too strong for patriotism, and he down from here on Sunday noon to retake the gains, as in the case of Illinois, just adverted to. espouses the Federal side to save his property. town. The rebels fied and were pursued, but

The Richmond Examiner, speaking of Butler and Pope, says that the latter, in the gray years of his maphood, was publicly and early years of his maphood. The control of the latter and the force at that place. Even against the Article of the bogus Confederacy in the direction of the the bogus Confederacy in the direction of the tropics.—Chicago Tribune.

There are two recruiting officers in this place. Even against the Article of the bogus Confederacy in the direction of the tropics.—Chicago Tribune.

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is not on record a case of crime, or even intoxi- Guerrillas are scouring the country in every di-The free colored have gained eleven thousand structing and operating telegraph lines in the gills of whisky and makes him put up with rotten pork without a murmur?'

From the St. Louis Democrat, 6th.]

From a leading citizen of Edina, we gather the particulars of a severe fight which took place at the town of Newark, Knux county, on Friday evening last.

1000, approached the town about an hour before per cent., the slaves and free colored increased Court House, yesterday, and took possession of parts of two companies of the State freeps, somewhat less than 22 per cent.; and the total the town, which was occupied by two regiments seventy-five men in all, ander command of out for some rebel rendezvous. They were purincrease of the free colored and slaves for of rebeleavalry, under General Robinson. Eleven Capt. Lair, who had been stationed at the post risoners. Among the latter was one major, two once, the guerrillas charging on the Missouri captains and two lieutenants. Our less is two troops, but without being able to break their killed and three wounded. The enemy retired in lines. Finally, the guerrillas dismounted and The Memphis Bulletia publishes the following such baste as to leave their wounded in our pushed the State troops back into the town, where an irregular skirmish took place, the troops firing from behind houses and fences. Court House and Gordonsville, were destroyed. As dark approached, Capt. Lair, seeing that his case was appeless, and that he must be overcase was hopeless, and that he must be overpowered by superior numbers, sent to Porter a flag of truce with offers of capitulation. These were at once accepted. The militis gave up we can do any good to both parties, we ought, programme is to take possession of Fort Piliow. It is denied that Garibaldi contemplates their arms and equipments, and were immediately released on parol. Capt. Lair's loss is four killed and four wounded. The rebel loss, according to their own account was seventy-three of blood by mediation, we ought to give our poured into the Southern army until its non- lan has changed everything beyond debate. A

> Our informant says it is great folly to tight Porter as our men are now doing. We can never eatch him or do him any serious harm so Extract from a Private Letter.1

the field was obeyed cordially by all good Union There is no further evidence of robal gunboats | men. Accordingly eight companies were organized here on Monday, and there is in these comion received hero goes to show that the new panies a large sprink to of rebois. One company is nearly half rebels; all of which is bud enough. But out comes the next order backing down home, or going into camp, getting the news, and then reporting it to the bushwhackers, which is equivalent to turning over all our arms into the hands of rebels. As sure as there is a God, if our volunteers are organized and armed under this call, the whole of them will go into the

hands of the rebels inside of one month. North Misscuri is therally full of organized bands of rebels, and they are flocking to those

GUERRILLA MOVEMENTS.

der, when he was struck a tenible blow on the Glasgow, Missouri, has been threatened for der, when he was struck a terrible blow on the top of his head. The enemy had every advantage over us in position.

SAILING OF BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

SOUTHWAS MOYNEY Averst 3—One division

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> the special dispatch published in our evening edition, that Cot. Dameis, of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, succeeded in driving off the rebels who county, and that the rebels were driven to the

> 1st Iowa cavalry was surprised at Papinsville, Bates county, and although the company made a gallant fight, the robels by occupying an ad vantageous position, succeeded in compelling them to surrender. Their arms and equipments were appropriated by the rabels, and the company then released on parole. McBride has left the State and is again in Ac-

kansas. His reported advance toward Spring-NEW YORK, August 5.—A letter to the Tri-Gen. Brown's expedition for Springfield and The guerrilles that mobbed the office of the

Carrollton Democrat, in Carroll county, and then retreated to Ray county, have been dispersed by an expedition sent from St. Joseph by General Loan. It they have been dispersed permanently, Arrivals from Springfield announce the presence of the notorious Col. Coffee, with several

hundred guerrillas at or near Cassville on the Fayetteville road. They have out the telegraph line between Springfield and Cassville. The military authorities have been compelled to abandon the telegraph line between Pilot Knob, Greenville and Poeshentas on account of

A train of ammunition which left this city for Hudson a few days ago for our troops in North Missouri, protected by a guard, reached its destination sately. We understand that recently the town of Pal-

myra, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, was threatened, when the commander of that post arrested every prominent accessionist in town and confined them in the court house building as hostages for the safety of his men. Guerrilla camps are reported forming in Ralis roops to-day hailed with the greatest joy the and Adair counties. In Rails, a man named It is charged that the robels regularly receive supplies of arms and powder through towns on at least so far it could be readily opened, if the

should be stopped.

On Sunday morning about daylight, some seventy five rebels, headed by one Smith, came The design of the government evidently is to into Alexandria, Clark county, seized what arms make a general advance along the whole line and ammunition they could bud, and such other known banker doing business on Lasaile street, 1 700,000 mea. Leaving the 300,000 militia audria, including one who had presented the

nies, may be ready to advance by the first of Missouri on the Mississippi river, near the mouth October, and ought to march to the Gulf by of the Des Moines, and only a short distance below Keokuk. FROM WARREN COUNTY, MO.

Extract from a letter dated Warrenton, Mo., Aug. 2. "All we want is organization, equipment, and rders to take the brush and assist in driving from our county these robbers and this ves that

"Refugees are coming in daily. There is no ty. Seesh are becoming bold. They say galloping up the lawn leading to the mansion Yazoo, under process of conversion into gun'Price is coming.' Robberies are committed evof the planter, and laid violent hands on Mr. boats, and they will come sailing down one of his Savior; but who went away grieved, because FA dispatch from Washington states that in ery night. In short, we are in a fix. The list It is due to candor to state that the marked he had great possessions. This unhappy class of answer to a deputation of prominent citizens, Missouri cavalry, Major Banzuch's battalion, has list people, who sell soul, conscience and country It is one to cancer to state that the marked dispreparation between the rate of gain in the North and South respectively, is manifestly to some extent caused by the large number of im-

> The prospect for Colonel Blair's brigade is good. AFFAIRS IN SOUTHWEST MISSOURI. Southwest Missouri is in a peck of trouble.

Persons who claim to be advised assert that | MEMPHIS, Term., August 1 .- The events of Strardeau, and with that view are making ex- you during the last few weeks have taken place. A gang of Porter's men, numbering about

said to be Bloomfield. ag. Great beaven! when will these troubles doubt before this reaches you a battle will have one week later. and! - Cairo Gazette, 9th inst.

Popular Sceling in Rugiand. ish House of Commons, on the American ques- in Western Tennessee. This has been done by United States.

language: at any risk of possible insult, to do it. Failing very natural, that if we cannot stop the effusion | mercy of the hordes of conscripts who have rially contends that the defeat of Gen. McClelkilled and a large number wounded. They left to our own English kit and to bets exceed even their own hopes. By their ten killed on the field the day after the fight. kin, who have so gallantly striven so long for own accounts they have a hundred and twenty thousand men to do this with. This may be Guitar, McNeil, Major Cloper, and others, derers and oppressors. This is how our public probable, since the abandonment of the siege of conviction that the Confederates can never be passed through Newark in rapid pursuit of the put it. This is what is said, not only in Lon- Vicksburg releases about twenty-five thousand. Subjugated. If the war is to go on the immense don, but in Manchester and Liverpool, in York-

long as our forces are encumbered with heavy its character into admiration at the gallant de- paymaster with variously estimated amounts of declares that in eleven days only 15,000 men baggage trains. He says we must live on the country as Porter does—live on the Secsel as Porter does on the Union men, and then by rapid movement and bushwhacking fighting we shall be able to do somathing.

Its character into admiration at the gallant depaymanted amounts of declares that in eleven days only 10,000 men money. Probably a million of dollars worth of money had been supported in spite of the enormous bounty. Up to the very latest society had borne to whom these maranders belong are commanded him when the second hand oppression they are suffering from alien to whom these maranders belong are commanded him wasting away of the army with comparative strains. This is, as we believe, the general feeling of this country; not a calculating or selfish cutting our army off from the North. When this the army cannot be replaced by money. Each policy; but a generous instinct to stay this is accomplished. Brazg will advance with his Northerner must come forward in his own waste of life, for the sake of both parties, if we main army and attack Grant, while, at the same person, and fight in the swamps and forests, or can, or, failing that, to save the weaker party time, Memphis will be threatened by a powerful the schemes of conquest must be abandoned. from annihilation.

taken in the interests of peace an occasion of destine movement of rebel troops, which has extended by Hallecke extending the war. If backled of their prey, culminated in the above outbreak, except to get. The Army and Navy Gazatte is of the equinion. But out comes the next order backing down from the first, and giving the rebels their own the Federal States would aimost certainly threating north of Momphis and Jackson and cut off that McClellan is now in a better position for choice of paying ten dollars and remaining at our communication, and in no way can the object operations against Richmond than great hope from mere mediation, and we should ject be so effectually carried to compete as by be sorry to see this country go into any such enterprise, unless in the company of the great enterprise, unless in the company of the great the face, we ere taking no steps to present it. The Commens Mr. Delacy Evans did not the three was any immediate danger of an the Commens of Canada by the Northern States. over with disdain; but, if we are Quixotically

draws nigh when our government will be bound

After half an hour's severe fighting, our forces August 3 —This morning things look worse from the totally defeated, so as to be totally incapable of explant and hasty with dismay. Our lines are sign for their defense in case of invasion, at the priety of treating with the Confederates as an independent people may be justly discussed by the cuemy advances, confident and eager. You that the result was produced by the super which know already what he has done, and there is the government took last year to reinforce the the British Cabinet."

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.

JACKSON, Aug. 3, (via Cairo, Aug. 4)

Richmond was the point of concentration. I

were besieging him at Bloomfield, in Stoddard lines of this army are said to be in motion in the taxed. An army was necessary in Arkansas, address of General M. Clellan. the cavalry forces which have recently been a rigor which astonished even Southerners. It is reported that last week a company of the making demonstrations in Western Tennessee Another army was wanted in Mississippi, and and Kentucky are believed now to be making its whole immense area was given up to the ab-spondent says :

There is now no direct overland line of com- in reserve in the other States, to be called into nucleation between the army of Gen. Grant aution when needed. There are nearly a million and that of Gen. Buell. The army of General and a half of men in the South who come within tention to make another foray on a more extenherman, as they marched to Memphis, tore up the conscription, and its energies are not exthe rails and destroyed the bridges on the Mem- hausted until all these are used upphis and Charleston road. These armies, al-though on the same parallel of latitude, have no communication except by way of Cairo—the line of Sherman's communication being the Mississippi river, that of Grant's the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and that of Buell's the Tennessee

selieve will not, long continue On Wednesday evening, a brigade, under command of Col. Lawler, with a portion of Dresser's battery and McCullough's and Wagg's cavalry, left Bolivar for the purpose of occupying Brownsville, Capt. Hart P. Carstie, of Gen. McClernand's staff, accompanied the expedition. They reached Brownsville on Friday morning, and were heartily welcomed by the best portion of the inhabitants. They scoured the country between the two points thoroughly, in the hopes of finding Jackson and his band, but he had a large of finding Jackson and his band, but he had a large of finding Jackson and his band, but he had a large of finding Jackson and his band, but he had a large of finding Jackson and his band, but he had a large of finding Jackson and his band, but he had a large of finding Jackson and his band,

making the best of his way South. The cavalry overhanted a rebel mail carrier with letters from soldiers in Bragg's army to their triands in that section. Some of these stters, in speaking of the whereabouts of certain of their companies, say such and such went to Richmond with Beanregard. Other letters would seem to confirm the opinion that the present object of the robel attack was Buell's army. Brownsville is on the Memphis and Ohio railroad, and the track from that point to Humholds is said to be in good condition, and that the river, between Hannibal and Keckuk. This government had an engine and cars to spare to

A CHICAGO BANKER CAPTURED .- A few weeks since Lazarus Silverman, Esq., a well-His "Union" friend proved to be in the confidence of Jeff Thompson's guerrillas, and note be joined before long by two more, nearly, or their plans for a formidable demonstration in **Refugees are coming in daily. There is no staying at home for the Union men of the country. Seesah are becoming bold. They say by Seesah are becoming bold. They say the lawn leading to the mansion of the presence of his Northern friend quite as formidable as herself. The Star of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of their plans for a formidable demonstration is their plans for a formidable demonstration in the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug Webb are both up the property of the direction of Washington.—Ciacinsati Courty Came West and the ocean tug webb are both up the lawn leading to the mansion.

New York, August 4 - The steamer North- not give her credit for such universal power, high-toned national spirit that displayed the vi-

Panema is still excited. The bishop had removed all church ornaments to safe places, to prevent their falling into the hands of Mosonera.

LATEST MISSOURI INTELLIGENCE. Pleasant and Dunklin county which resulted in Pederal View of the Situation at Mensphis- ONE WEEK LATER PROM EUROPE. Persons who claim to be advised assert that MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 1.—The events of THE DEFENSE OF CANADA DE-

tensive preparations. The base of operations is The rebels have taken possession of Western said to be Bloomfield.

The Charleston Courier, of last week, says time cut off Gen Grant's railroad communicasunset, and were mat at the outskirts of the that a number of young men of that vicinity tions with the North. The movement will give mounted and equipped themselves by appropri- them possession of the Mobile and Onio railron sting other people's horses and guns, and struck above Jackson, while a similar occupation of sued by a company of mounted infantry, sent McClernard from Corinth. Bolivar is the point out from Bird's Point, but succeeded in escap- of rendezvous for our divided force, and no route to Hailfax and Boston. Her advices are been fought there, or, at least, one will be im- The question of putting Canada in a state of

> The feeling is universal that if by mediation stication is concurred. The remainder of their else was requisits. and, if possible, of Fort Donelson, and then another expedition. in this, there is a feeling, which is now becoming they will have our army isolated and at the GREAT BRITAIN.—The London Times edito-. They captured at Grand Junction three hun- lavy ordered by the President must be actually what was the sentiment of serrow at the madity of stores, at Brownsville a stock of cotton and serrow at the madity of stores, at Brownsville a stock of cotton and serrow at the medity of stores, at Brownsville a stock of cotton and serrow at the medity of stores, at Brownsville a stock of cotton and serrow at the medity of stores, at Brownsville a stock of cotton.
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The abandonment of the siege of Vicksburg about their adherence to Rogland. to express its own epinion and the opinions of is a bitter pill for Unionists to swallow. Our ing the march was resumed, driving in the ene- makes matters worse. In the name of God, the public on this calamitous struggle." It advance into the heart of the enemy's t rritory seemed more unlikely that that the United has been so steady and triumphant until now. States should voluntarily originate was with that a sudden check and a retrograde movement | England. my spicials. About one military governor in Missouri? If mund of Gen Ross. Major-General McClermand arrived but a few days ago, and has issued the arrived but a few days ago, and has issued the arrived but a few days ago, and has issued the feeling arms has been arrived but a few days ago, and has issued the feeling arms has been arrived by the rebels in two months.

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more to come. have to be abandoned, and Curtis joined with of additional troops was simply an act of prethe forces here, in order to save the city and its caution, and but stimulated Canada to do some garrison. When we are cut off satirely from the thing for herself. England has now sent all the The cavalry force which has been in pursuit | North, our forces must be emcentrated and put troops to Canada, and it rests with the Canadif the robel Jackson's force returned this morn- in a defensive position. The enemy is strong and to make all their provision quite to protect None are exempt who choose to go, and some are It is represented that the Orisaniat element in ive. Very few choose to remain at home, old or the Imperialists are for the Confederates. They are a united and a meaningus

people. They are for war to the very last, and rentes. The North need not delinle themselves with the idea that the conscription is a spasmodic We learn from Cel. Merrill, in contradiction to find, however, that opinions which are worth movement, which will operate for a moment justice to say, that as far as we have seen it, it more than wine make the army of Buell the immore than the inmore tha The rebel forces concentrated south of the army is wanted, and certain localities only are direction of Stephenson and Chattanoogs, and and Hindman inferced the conscription with

> psoless attempt never was made. It is true that land rivers for tile support of their army, and it the position was too strong a one to be taken by is believed they are maturing their plans to a river force alone, but that it should be abau- carry out their threat, relying on the same stiiver. This state of affairs ought not to, and I doned with such a harrenness of results was pinoness of the national forces that we exhibited most discreditable. In the first place, with last year. ordinary skill and energy, the canal might have Mr. Casey and other Kentuckians are asking been made to operate perfectly. It needed to that as fast as troops are raised in volunteer be made quickly, and of sufficient dimensions regiments, and under the new drafting calls, to insure its success, and it would have turned shall be pushed down into Kentucky, drilled the Mississippi from its bed beyond a shadow of and there subsisted off property of Kentucky doubt. Instead, it was mainly left to the efforts rebels. They argue that this will be sufficient sopes of finding Jackson and his band, but he shape of a common farm-ditch, six or seven feet rebels should be used at once and used for eamp indoubtedly succeeded in crossing the Hatchie wide at the top, and tapering down to nothing service as teamsters, etc., but not armed. iver, on Thursday morning, and is probably five or six feet from the surface. The insane effort to turn the Mississippi through this chan-nel resulted as might have been expected. It scorned the idea, and flowed on majestically a serious disturbance occurred at the tobacco where common sense intended it should go. factory of Watson & Lorillard, Brooklyn, caused The negroes were mildly requested to do less by the efforts of some Irishmen to drive out the howling and more digging, but the attempt was colored employees of the factory, of whom there vain. They never caught the falling tide sgain, are a large number. A number of both parties and the ditch now stands five or six feet above were arrested. The following statement is given the water, a ferforn monument of misdirected as the origin of the disturbance: enterprise. Even the niggers sat upon the hank | For several days past the negro population in and langued at it.

ed, very little need be said. I am inclined to had the natural effect of excising the indignaplace the blame of this movement on the Fartagut fleet; but even that will not excuse the
Mississippi fibilia, for, if it had gone at the
business as the nature of the case demanded. and reach the Gulf, crushing the rebellion into the earth as it proceeds. To do this, it will bring into the field the 300,000 additional troops Southrons as should not then an amount suffi-cient to remonerate him for the risk incurred. and yet one little steamer, carrying ten guns, limited degree. The telegraph announces a re-The banker went to Memphis, and while the could not be captured. They might have gone connoissance to Malvern Hill, New Market, country to the rear of that city was still half in there, and surrounded her, and carried her and Whits Oak Swamps. The reconnoisering subjugated, trusting to his familiarity with the people and to the fact that he was connected They had passed the batteries twice, and, in the and routed the advance posts of the rebels, by marriage with some of the first families of Tennessee, he imprudently ventured beyond men were killed. Nobedy is insune enough to dred and thirty prisoners. The third party, en-Tennessee, he imprindently ventured beyond our lines, and took up his abode with a planter of decided "Union proclivities," and was in a fair way to realize a small fortune by exchange grapple and carry off one little gunboat. ing the gold for the staple. But, alsa! the Asit is, she is left to do her mischief at leis- in every way successful. Malvern Hill is reanker's visions of wealth were destined to ure, and, if our naval men imagine that she is occupied, perhaps permanently. These dashes

vanish like the mist before the summer's sun. going to lie mactive under the batteries at Vicks- at the enemy will give them something to think burg, they are very much mistaken. She will about, and may serve to disconcert, in a measure, Silverman and his hag of gold. The banker is these fine mornings, and walk through what is hundred thousand men spread over the city ern Light has arrived from Aspinwall, with Lowever. Lattribute half her glory to the in-f-month of April, 1861. The cry goes forth: "To \$5057,500 in specie from California.

The ways for a line Library and the future will, I specific arms." and we cannot could that the The news from the Isthmus and South Amer. think, bear out the assertion. Sistant.

Rumors report a skirmish between Point probably will soon be under military government. them to the field and share the fruits with them. at Canton.

General Bise in Brandstuffs.

The London Times on our War.

ST. JOHNS, August 5 - The Arabia, from Liv erpool, July 25th, ris Queenstown, 27th, was boarded off Cape Race, on Sunday P. M., on

defense had been debated in the House of Com-The rubels have made a strategic move by mons. It was generally contended that there On the morning of the late debate in the Brite which they have collected a large force of men was no danger to be appreheaded from the

tion, the London Times used the following strong sending troops up in small detachments. The Lord Palmerston said England had sent all object is to cut us off from the North, and they the troops to Canada that she could, and that is will probably succeed, so far as railroad commu- rested with the Canadians to supply whatever

to Europe thus combined might be fully passed. Probably we shall wake up when the mischist is They had no means whatever of undertaking

marked that "every man can see that the time Memphis. A junction will place a strong force in Mr. Roebuck said, we ought to show the Canadian people that we do not care a farthing Cromwell Lewis thought nothing at pres

> being precipitately drawn in, and, as we retire, same time he did not agree with Mr. Disrael regular troops in the colony. Looking at the It is not at all improbable that Arkansas will state of North America at that time, the dispatch

> allowed to remain at home who are under thirty. French politics is in favor of the Federals, while Paris bourse quiet and steady at 686, 450, for

> > LONDON, July 26,-The Times, in its editorial to-day, says: We do the press of New York the

mendacious bulletius of the government and the Bentucky. The Chicago Tribuse's Washington corre-

for the rear of the movement. If this is a true ject. Its male population are almost entirely conjecture, the army of Gen. Buell may find in abundance, while another abundance remains to the administration concerns. ng the state of affairs in Kentucky. He says uion men are perfectly assured of the rebel in-

Twelve hundred eavairy are now in his conn

New York, August 5 -Yesterday afternoon

the vicinity above aliuded to were charged with Of the feat of leaving the Arkansas at Vicks. having used insulting language to while females burg, with all her powers of mischlef unimpair- on several occasions. This conduct, of course,

response will be generous and glorious .- Cin-